

If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

# Crawford



# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 14, 1924

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 33

## HOME TOWN FOLKS BELIEVE IN KARCHER

EVERYBODY AT ROSE CITY BEHIND HIS CANDIDACY FOR STATE SENATOR.

The city of Rose City is made up of a splendid lot of good people who are all of the same opinion in the matter of election of state senator of the 28th senatorial district. This opinion is that H. S. Karcher will be re-elected state senator from this district.

H. S. Karcher, present state senator and republican candidate for re-election, we learned recently has the active support of his home folks. The 100 per cent backing is not fictitious but includes the support of many of different political beliefs.

Mr. Karcher came to Rose City many years ago when the village began its first developments where he taught school for a number of years. Later he established a drug business and was associated in building a fine, brick block. Today he has one of the finest drug stores in the state.

Home Town Booster.

He can be placed in the home town booster class. Let a person or organization of persons bring forth a project that would work an injustice to Rose City or Ogemaw county and you will find Karcher on the job with his coat off, ready to defend the interests of his home folks. What is true of a man's actions at home is usually true of his actions when given an office of trust. We believe this is true of his action in the last legislature. He knew that his constituency wanted a gas tax, and he not only voted for the measure but did active work for its passage. He also opposed the gas tax substitute, the weight tax.

Stands for Conservation.

It is being reported by another political aspirant that he secured the passage of a bill limiting the acreage of gas reserves. In going into the records we find that Senator

Karcher was the man who introduced a bill limiting private game reserves to 15,000 acres. On every he has been right and through his affiliation with the Izaak Walto League of his district we believe the senator will be a power in the next session of the legislature in the matter of conservation.

He has received the loyal support of his home town citizens many times in the past 25 years as his record will show. He was mayor of his home town 12 years, county school examiner for 26 years, has represented his city on the board of supervisors of Ogemaw county for 17 years and was judge of probate for Ogemaw county for 12 years. Never in any political campaign have the people of Rose City been found opposing their fellow townsmen, but instead have rolled up big majorities for their favorite son.

The best proof of a man's worth, after all, is the standing which he has with the people back home. If Mr. Karcher was unable to get a vote outside of his home town, it must be a great satisfaction for him to know that he has the support of his neighbors. To date the political dope sheet has not brought forth an opponent of the senator, and this is as it should be stated recently by an influential citizen of Rose City.

Mr. Karcher worked for the passage of the Sheppard-Towner bill and for that reason has the endorsement of the Woman's Clubs of his district, while on the other hand the measure was opposed by our representative in the house.

It is not believed that anyone in the 28th senatorial district will file a petition to oppose the re-nomination of Senator Karcher at the primary election Sept. 9. Adv.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will now receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Grayling Township up to and including August 30th.

If you prefer to register with the deputy registration clerk Mrs. A. McKey you may do so during Library hours, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 8 P. M. and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 8 P. M.

Alfred Hanson, Township clerk.

## CHAUTAUQUA WAS SUCCESS

The Chautauqua which was held here August 7-8-9 proved to be a great success. The tent was filled for almost every program, and a splendid variety of features were given the audience. There were excellent lectures of great interest to the children and grown ups; music which entertained both old and young took up a great part of many of the programs. The entertainers rendered some very famous classical and some popular music which was greatly enjoyed.

The dramatical part of the program and the magician made a great hit, Thursday and Saturday evenings held a great deal of enjoyment for all. "Peg O' My Heart," a three act comedy was full of laughs and made a great hit with the audience. "The Bubble" which closed the company's three day program was exceptionally good.

Saturday afternoon part of the program was rendered by home talent. Miss Beatrice Trudo took the prize loving cup for her talent, rendering a pleasing violin solo and doing a clog dance. She was accompanied by Miss Shirley McNeven as pianist.

Little Miss Ruth Annie Raino, who is a guest in the city sang and danced very cleverly and won much favor from the audience. Miss Marie Schmidt in her usual sweet way sang a solo and played her own accompaniment very beautifully. It was hard to select the winner they all did so well. However it was left to a vote of the audience and was fairly decided.

The Chautauqua as a whole was fine and enjoyed by all and the American Legion must be given much credit for helping to make it the success that it was. It was not so much a success from a financial standpoint, but that the public in general were so well pleased with each and every one of the performances.

## FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY  
County Agricultural Agent

### SCIENCE AND THE FARMER.

#### Farm Fertilizers.

(a). Green manures. Land is a heritage of the race for all time. It is the fundamental source of food. Anyone now controlling a portion of this priceless treasure under conditions by which he calls himself "owner," is not so much "owner" as mere custodian, or helper for a short time. His stewardship will end comparatively soon and others will then take possession.

It should be a point of pride with each "owner" that he be a good steward or keeper.

Many fail here. Many a man who would scorn to starve a horse will starve a piece of land. Neighbors who would not permit a man to abuse his stock for long, yet, in America allow him to abuse land.

Society, that would ostracize the trustee of an estate held for minor children, if he wasted the estate and deprived the children of it, yet will allow a man to waste soil temporarily in his charge, and to rob future generations of the good works which that soil could have performed.

Too many farmers have the mistaken notion that farms must necessarily wear out by use like a horse-shoe, a plow point or a coat.

They don't know that there are vast areas that have been farmed for more than forty centuries, and will be farmed for forty centuries more if treated as in the past.

Too many farmers not only do they know this, but they care less. They are like the teamster who waters his team from a pail left by some thoughtful person by a creek, then kicks the pail out of his way in utter disregard of the rights and wants of those who come after.

"Soil robber" ought to be the last name a man will allow to be attached to himself.

#### Soil Can Be Kept Fertile.

Soil can be kept fertile for an indefinite length of time. Witness the fact that parts of Europe, still producing luxuriantly, were farmed before the beginning of the Christian era, nearly two thousand years ago.

Witness the fact that China, Japan, Korea and other parts of Asia are still supporting hundreds of millions of people from soil worked over forty centuries, probably sixty centuries ago.

Then who are we that we will in one generation, allow a farm to be worked out or "run out"?

The carpenter who can not sharpen his own tools would not be called much of a carpenter.

The violinist who can not tune his own instrument would not be called much of a musician.

The farmer who can not maintain the fertility of his land is not much of a farmer.

#### A Serious Thing.

It is nothing to laugh about when a farm, or the farms of a community begin to run down. It is a community loss, a county loss, a national loss. That farm or that community is a weak link in the chain.

Schools in such a place begin to be starved. The usual crop of well trained young people is no longer produced there.

Homes begin to be starved. The crop of discouraged men and women, and the crop of children who learn to hate what should have been beautiful, attractive country life, increases.

#### Means at Hand.

Farms need not deteriorate. They can be used steadily and yet improve. The owner who does less than this has shirked his duty.

None are too poor to employ some of the means of soil fertility and permanent agriculture. All can at least employ sensible crop rotation and fill the soil with green manure.

The man who blindly grows some kind of a crop on Northern Michigan soils year after year is no better than the man who would work his team day and night.

From the Minnesota Experiment station, Professor Harry Snyder who conducted the experiments writes:

"A rotation of wheat, clover, oats, and corn with manure will leave the soil at the end of the period of rotation in better condition as regards nitrogen than at the beginning. These facts are illustrated in the following table:

#### Continuous Wheat Culture.

Nitrogen in soil at beginning of experiment 0.221 per cent.

Nitrogen at end of 5 years continuous wheat cultivation, 0.193 per cent.

Loss per year, per acre (in crop 24.5, soil 14.5 pounds) 171 pounds.

With Rotation of Crops.

Nitrogen in soil at beginning of rotation 0.221 per cent.

Nitrogen at close of 5 years of rotation, 0.231 per cent.

Gain to soil per year per acre, 61 pounds.

Nitrogen removed in crops per year 44 pounds.

Without doubt the greatest practical problem that confronts the average American farmer is to maintain the humus and nitrogen content of the soil.

Humus is decaying vegetable matter. Plowing in one crop in a life time of vegetable matter, green manure, is not enough, because each crop breaks down, uses some of this, and it must be replaced.

Most of us on the lands of Northern Michigan have too long a rotation. We take off too many crops before we plow under another crop of organic (vegetable) matter in the form of green manure. We work the land too long without feeding it.

Frequent plowing down green manure is best. Green manures seem

## CHECK ON FOREIGN AUTOS BEING KEPT

### TOURIST ASSOCIATION DETERMINING NUMBER OF OUT-OF-STATE CARS PASSING HERE.

Estimates of the value of the tourist and resort trade to Michigan are varied and many, and sources, on basis on which the estimates are formed are equally diversified, according to officials of the East Michigan Tourist and Resort association.

This association is approaching one phase of this valuation from an angle which, if the cooperation is forthcoming, will be mighty interesting to residents of this side of the state. Recently the association sent charts to a large number of gasoline filling stations asking them to keep a check for one week of the out-of-state cars stopping at each of the stations.

The charts are printed and ruled with spaces for each state and for Canada. A similar check was made at one central point last year and the results shown were surprising, and most conclusively that the advertising sent out by the East Michigan Tourist association drew the tourists to this section for the greatest number of the out-of-state cars were from those states in which the association had placed the most advertising.

This year with more than 300 gasoline filling stations participating in the check on foreign cars the combined results will be much more complete and therefore a great deal more satisfactory to the officers of the association. The results of the check are to be made public.

It will be a stimulating effect upon the bacteria in the soil that changes plant food into nitrates, which is the form in which plants must have their food.

All green manures do not have the same value to the soil.

Green rye, plowed in is good, far better than nothing; but, not so good as a legume (clover, alfalfa, sweet clover, soy beans, vetch) plowed in because most of the legumes have an enormous root system that decay in the soil, when plowed down, thus adding much humus to the soil, also, legumes gather nitrogen from the air and fix it in the soil, but rye, buckwheat and timothy do not.

Why Now?

Green manures are being written about this week because it is the time or very soon will be the time, for wide awake farmers to sow rye in the corn, to be covered by the last cultivation.

Sow a bushel and a half to two bushels per acre. Rye is cheap.

Plow under next spring as late as you dare wait. It will then be a foot to knee high, just right height, and will do the soil much good. During the fall it has great value as a corn crop, which protects soil from blowing and washing, and particularly the living roots of the rye catch and hold the nitrates that would otherwise leach or escape into the air.

Nitrates are the form in which all plant food must be changed before the plant can use it.

Great Necessity.

I most strongly urge every farmer in the county to sow rye in his corn on time, which will be very soon. There are few or no farms in the county that do not need more organic matter, green manure, plowed in.

Crops are not what they should be. Why put in year after year with a crop and pay taxes on the land that does not produce full sized crops?

As one farmer truly said recently: "Farmers here have got to take an interest in getting full-sized crops from the land, and have got to do the things necessary to get such crops."

Why Green Manures Are Good.

A soil filled with decaying vegetable matter is more fertile.

Humus (decaying vegetable matter) keeps a sandy soil from leaching so badly.

It makes a clay soil more easy to work.

It makes a sandy soil darker, richer and earlier.

The more decaying vegetable matter in the soil, the more water it will absorb, and the less easily it will be effected by dry weather.

Decay of vegetable matter in the soil assists in dissolving mineral food from the soil grains.

The farmer who is poor can start with rye, but he should not stop with rye. He should strive to get into shape to plow down soy beans, because these can be sown at corn-planting time, and plowed down in late August.

He should seek to get, as soon as possible, a piece of sweet clover to plant.

Start with rye, but get to legumes as soon as possible, because the legumes as green manure, do all that rye does, and have the extra value of taking nitrogen from the air and fixing it in the soil.

On the State Farm.

On the State Experimental Farm at Grayling on loose, blow sand I sowed rye in fall and plowed it in when knee-high next spring. Immediately sowed soy beans and plowed in late in August. Immediately sowed vetch and rye and plowed next spring when rye was knee-high.

This was where we have the beautiful growth of alfalfa near the fence along the road to Niederr's ice houses.

We changed hopeless sand to good alfalfa soil. Every farmer owes it to himself to see it. The first cut of hay alfalfa there is better, and will last more years than certain other plots we have, because we first filled the soil with humus, the life-saver for all our farms.

## BOY SCOUT NOTES

All Boy Scouts who would like to go to the Saginaw Council camp at Arnold Lake, leave their names at headquarters Monday evening at the meeting.

The usual Boy Ranger hike will take place on Tuesday. Meet at headquarters at ten o'clock and bring your lunch. Last Tuesday the boys visited the electric dam and vicinity.

### FISTIC MATCHES DRAW LARGE CROWD.

With Jimmy Brady the big drawing card on a program of ring matches held here Tuesday night a large crowd turned out to see the fights.

Brady is an old favorite in Grayling, having appeared here on many former occasions. He is clever with the padded mits and has for several years kept the field of state light weight champion all to himself. He is an exceptionally clean fighter and exceedingly clever.

The whole affair was all the crowd could desire. It began with a match between Scotty McLeod and Kid Nichols the latter having been substituted for Young Mason, who was not in condition to enter the ring. McLeod

was easily the victor in the four round match scheduled.

Chuck Dorris was too clever for his opponent Joe Sullivan in the six round contest. They furnished the audience with many thrills.

Jimmy Brady of Detroit and Phil Gusmano of Buffalo, in an eight round contest were the main attraction.

Gusmano put up a plucky fight but was no match for his worthy opponent. In every round Brady easily proved his superiority. Twice in the contest Gusmano was forced to his knees and at one time took eight counts before he was able to stagger to his feet and take again Brady's stiff punches.

The matches were held at an improvised arena before the grand stand at the base ball park and is estimated that about 300 people were present.

Harry T

# The Highrader

by Wm MacLeod Raine

COPYRIGHT by G.W. DILLINGHAM CO.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

“You haven’t any real reason Joyce.”

“Isn’t it a reason that . . . I want to keep our engagement just to ourselves for a few days? It’s our secret—yours and mine—and I don’t want everybody staring at us just yet. Do拜ans. Don’t you understand?”

“Different here,” he answered jauntily. “I want to shout it from the house-top.” He interrupted himself to caress her again and to kiss the little pink ear that alone was within reach. “I’ll tell it to you a hundred times, but I’m jolly well set on telling them tonight, dear.”

She gave up with a shrug, not because she wanted to yield but because she must. Her face was turned away from him, so that he did not see the steely look in her eyes and the hard set of the mouth. She was thinking of Jack Kilmenny. What would he say or do when he was told? Surely he would protect her. He would not give her away. If he was a gentleman, he couldn’t betray a woman. But how far would the code of her world govern him? He was primeval man. Would the savagery in him break bounds?

Within five minutes she found out. Jack Kilmenny, in evening dress, was jesting in animated talk with India when the engaged couple re-entered the room. He turned, the smile still on his face, to greet Joyce as she came forward beside Verinder. The little man was strutting pompously toward Lady Farquhar, the arm of the young woman tucked under his.

The eyes of Joyce went straight to Kilmenny in appeal for charity. In them he read both fear and sympathy, as well as a hint of defiance justifica-

tion. Even before the mine owner spoke everybody in the room knew what had happened on the veranda.

“Congratulate me, Lady Farquhar. Miss Seldon has promised to be my wife,” Verinder sang out chirpily.

There was a chorus of ejaculations, of excited voices. Joyce disappeared into the arms of her friends, while Farquhar and Captain Kilmenny shook hands with the beaming millionaire and congratulated him. Jack’s hands were filled with sheet music, but he nodded across to his successful rival.

“You’re a lucky man to have won so true a heart, Mr. Verinder,” he said composedly.

Joyce heard the words and caught the hidden irony. Her heart was in her throat. Did he mean to tell more?

Presently it came his turn to wish her joy. Jack looked straight at her. There was a hard smile on his sardonic face.

“I believe the right man has won you, Miss Seldon. All marriages aren’t made in heaven, but—I’ve been hoping Mr. Verinder would lose out because he wasn’t good enough for you. But I’ve changed my mind. He’s just the man for you. Hope you’ll always love him as much as you do now.”

Joyce felt the color beat into her cheeks. She knew now that Kilmenny was not going to betray her, but she knew too that he understood and despised her.

## CHAPTER XII

## A Warning

Joyce, a lover of luxury, usually had a roll and coffee in bed as a substitute for breakfast. Sometimes she varied this by appearing late at the table and putting the attendants to unnecessary trouble. This she always paid for with murmurs of apology and sweet smiles of thanks.

On the second morning after the announcement of her engagement to Dobyns Verinder she came down to find the dining-room empty except for the omnibus.

She opened wide eyes of surprise. “Dear me! Am I late?”

“Yes.”

She glanced at the watch on her wrist. “How considerate of me! I didn’t realize the time. Would you mind calling a waiter?”

Meanwhile Joyce began on her grapefruit. Almost simultaneously a sound of voices reached her. Men were coming into the parlor that adjoined the breakfast-room.

The high-pitched voice of her fianced lover was the first she recognized. “—tonight! Sure he said to-night?”

Joyce judged that the rough tones of the answer came from a working-man. “That’s right. Tonight, Hell said. He was to bring his wagon round to Kilmenny’s at eleven and they were going to haul the ore to Utah Junction.”

A third speaker, evidently Bleyer, the superintendent, cut in quietly. “Belt said it was to be a big shipment, didn’t he?”

“Yep. Worth sixty or seventy thousand, he figured.”

“Was Hell drunk?”

“I wouldn’t say drunk. He had been drinking a good deal. Talkative like. He let it out as a secret, y’understand.”

“Anywhere beside you?”

“A miner by the name of Peale.”

“Know the man?”

It was Verinder that asked the question and Bleyer that answered.

“Yes. A bad lot. One of those that insulted the young ladies.”

“Anyhow, he won’t warn Kilmenny.”

“the cabin?” asked Moya in a low, clear voice. “If you have, I haven’t.”

“I don’t care,” Joyce answered petulantly. “He’s so hard. Why can’t he be nice about this? Why can’t he understand—instead of sneering at me? It’s a good deal harder for me than for him. Think of fifty years of Dobyns Verinder.”

“Would you care to write Mr. Kilmenny a note? I’ll take it to him if you like,” Moya suggested gently.

Joyce considered. “No, I couldn’t put it on paper. But—you might tell him.”

“I don’t think I could quite do that.”

“If it came up right; just show him how I’m placed.”

“Perhaps. Shall I tell him that you asked me to warn him?”

Joyce nodded, eyes shining. She was a young woman capable of changing her mind in the snap of a finger. Dainty and exquisite as apple blossoms, she was like a young plant with delicate tendrils forever reaching out. Love she must have and even more of it. To admiration she was sensitive in every fiber. Whenever she thought of Jack Kilmenny’s contempt tears scorched her eyes.

It was like Moya that she carried her warning immediately and directly. She walked toward his boarding house, thinking that she might catch him at lunch.

A quick step on the board-walk behind her caught the girl’s attention. Almost at the same moment a voice halled her.

“Whither away, Miss Dwight?”

She turned, heart beating fast. “I was looking for you, Mr. Kilmenny.”

“And you found me. What luck—for Jack Kilmenny!” His friendly smile—the same one that had claimed comradeship on the Gunnison—beamed upon her with his hint of irony.

A miner with a dinner bucket was coming toward them. Moya spoke quickly.

“I want to see you . . . alone. I’ve something important to tell you.”

His cool eyes searched her face alertly. “Come up with me to the old Pandora dump.”

They took a side street that ran up a hill, presently came to the end of it, and stopped at the foot of a trail leading to the abandoned shaft-house.

The girl fired her news at him point-blank. “Mr. Verinder has found out what you meant to do tonight and you are to be trapped.”

“What I mean to do?” he repeated.

“About the ore—shipping it or something. I don’t know exactly—somebody was drinking and talked, I think.”

Moya, watching Kilmenny’s face, saw only the slightest change. The eyes seemed to harden and narrow the least in the world.

“Tell me all you know about it.”

She repeated what Joyce had overheard, adding that her friend had asked her to tell him.

The faintest ironic smile touched his face. “Will you thank Miss Seldon

for me, both for this and many other favors?”

“You don’t understand Joyce. You’re not fair to her,” Moya said impulsively.

“Perhaps not.” A sudden warmth kindled in his eyes. “But I know who my real friends are. I’m fair to . . .”

The color beat into her face, but she continued loyally. “May I . . . assume you have a kindly interest in Joyce?”

“I’m listening to anything you care to tell me. I owe you my friend, Miss Dwight, that much.”

“She told me . . . a little about

“Mr. Jack Kilmenny is Going to Get into Trouble This Very Night. They’ve Laid a Plot.”

“For heaven’s sake, don’t be a prude, Moya,” Joyce snapped irritably. “I told you I was fond of him, didn’t I? How could I help him kissing me . . . or help him to have me? He ought to be glad. Instead, he insults me.”

Miss Seldon’s self-pity reached the acute stage of sobs. “I was in love with him. Why is he so hard?”

“Perhaps he thinks that since he is in love with you and you with him that gives him some claim,” Moya suggested dryly.

“Of course that’s what he thinks. But it’s absurd. I’m not going to marry Dobyns Verinder because I want to. He knows that as well as you do. Why does he blame me, then? Goodness knows, it’s hard enough to marry the man without having my friends misunderstand.”

Moya asked an unnecessary question. “Why do you marry him, then?”

“You perfectly well,” flashed Joyce petulantly. “I’m taking him because I must.”

“Like a bad-tasting dose of medicine!”

Her friend nodded. “I can’t let him go. I just can’t.”

“Oh, he sees it, but you can’t blame him for being bitter.”

At the recollection of his impudence anger flared up in Joyce.

“Let him be as bitter as he pleases, then. I happen to know something he would give a good deal to learn. Mr. Jack Kilmenny is going to get into trouble this very night. They’re laid a plot.”

She stopped, warned by the tense stillness of Moya.

“Yes?” asked the Irish girl.

“Oh, well! It doesn’t matter.”

“Who has laid a plot?”

By fit of boyish force out of her the snatch of conversation she had overheard while at breakfast.

“It’s a secret. You’re not to tell anyone,” Joyce protested.

In her heart the Irish girl did not doubt that Jack was guilty, but this would not prevent her from saving his life if she could. There came to her a swift vision of two helpless girls in a cabin with drinking ruffians, of the entry of a man into the picture, of his fight against odds to save her and Joyce from insult. Beside this abstract justice became a pale and dim virtue.

“Of course you’ll not tell anyone,” Joyce repeated.

“Have you forgotten that night in

the cabin?” asked Moya in a low, clear voice. “If you have, I haven’t.”

“I don’t care,” Joyce answered petulantly. “He’s so hard. Why can’t he understand—instead of sneering at me? It’s a good deal harder for me than for him. Think of fifty years of Dobyns Verinder.”

“You understand her. A decision was forced on her. She had no time to choose. And—if you’ll forgive my saying so—I think Joyce did wisely, since she is what she is.”

“Of course she did,” he answered bitterly.

“Think of her. She doesn’t love him, but she sacrifices her feeling to what she considers her duty.”

“She will substitute ambition for duty?”

“If you like. Her position is not a happy one, but she must smile and be gay and hide her heartache. You can afford to be generous, Mr. Kilmenny.”

“I’ve been a fool,” he admitted dryly. “The turn that things have taken is the best possible one for me. But I’m not quite prepared to thank Miss Seldon yet for having awakened me.”

She saw that his vanity was stung more than his heart. His infatuation for her had been of the senses. The young woman shifted to another issue.

“You’ll be careful tonight, won’t you?”

“Very? Mr. Verinder will have to wait for his coup, thanks to you.”

“You mean . . . ?” The question hung fire on her lips.

“Go on, neighbor.”

“No. It was something I had no business to ask.” The cheeks beneath the dusky eyes held each a patch of color burning through the tan.

“Then I’ll say it for you. You are going to ask if they would really have caught me with the goods. Wasn’t that it?”

“Yes.”

“Tell you frankly that they would.”

“You mean that . . . you are a highrader?”

“Yes.”

“I was afraid so.”

His eyes would not release her. “You made excuses for Miss Seldon. Can you find any for me?”

“You are a man. You are strong. It is different with you.”

“My sin is beyond the pale, I suppose?”

“How do I know? I’m only a girl. I’ve never seen anything of real justice.”

“Can I judge you?”

“But you do.”

The troubled virgin’s sweetness of the girl went to his soul. She was his friend, and her heart ached because of his wrongdoing.

“I can’t make myself think wrong is right.”

“You think the profits from these mines should all go to Verinder and his friends, that none should belong to the men who do the work?”

“I don’t know. . . . That doesn’t seem fair. . . . But I’m not wise enough to know how to make that right. The law is the law. I can’t go back of that.”

“Can’t you? I can. Who makes the law?” he asked grimly.

“The people, I suppose.”

“Nothing of the kind. The operators control the legislatures and put through whatever bills they please. The whole machinery of government is owned by our masters. What can we do?”

“I don’t know.”

“Neither do I—except what I am doing. It is against the law, all right, but I try to see that the workmen get some of the profits they earn.”

“Would the operators—what would they do if they proved you guilty of highrading?”

“It is hard to prove. One can’t easily be identified.”

He smiled down upon her with the easy recklessness that distinguished him. “I don’t think it would have run quite to a prison sentence. The burden of proof lies on the accuser. Because I am in possession of rich ore, it does not follow that I did not come by it legitimately. One can’t be sworn to like bric-a-brac. I may have shipped this in from South Africa, so far as the law knows. Bleyer knows that. I figure he would have played his hand in the Goldbanks way.”

“And how could that be?”

“He would forget the law, too, just as we’ve done on our side. A posse of men would have fallen on me maybe after I had got out of town, and they would have been masked so that I could not swear to them.”

“Why, this is highway robbery.”

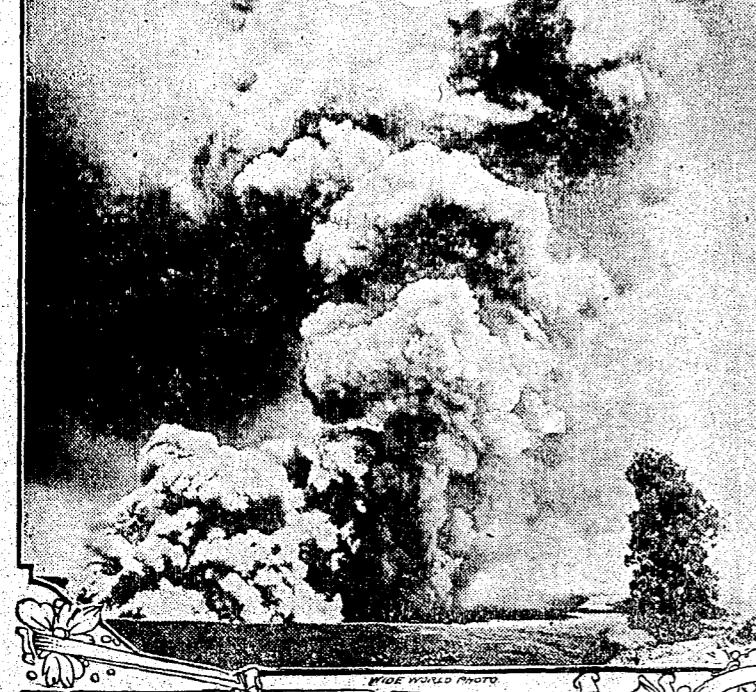
He laughed. “We don’t use such big words out here, ma’am. Just a hold-up—perfectly legitimate—one, from Bleyer’s viewpoint—and it would have left me broke.”

“Broke!”

He nodded. “Dead broke. I’ve got twenty thousand dollars invested in that ore—every cent I’ve got in the world.”

“Paid that to the miners for it?”</

# PELE CLEANS HOUSE



**Kilauea's Goddess of Fire Stirs Up Halemaumau in Hawaii National Park**

BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

PELE, the Hawaiian Goddess of Fire, who lives in Halemaumau, "The House of Everlasting Fire" in the crater of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii National park, is cleaning house. Either that or she is venting her anger over the defiance of Kapiolani, the Christian princess.

Pele, in the main, is a good-natured goddess. Largely she confines her activities to Halemaumau. But she has a temper that might fairly be called volcanic. And occasionally she flares into a rage.

Take, for example, the time she destroyed a third of King Keoua's army. That was away back in 1790, when King Kamehameha was bringing all the Hawaiian Islands under his rule. King Keoua, with a small fighting force of not more than 400 men, with their women and children, was passing by Kilauea. Pele was quietly attending to her own affairs, instead of getting excited over the small army. So the warriors shouted insults at the goddess and rolled down rocks from the cliffs, just at twilight.

Pele was naturally angry and during the night she punished some of her insulters with a shower of hot sand and small rocks.

King Keoua tried to make peace with Pele next day. He made offerings at the temple of the goddess close by. But Keoua was a cruel king and included in his peace offerings human sacrifices. This angered Pele afresh and for two days and nights she stormed. The fourth day Keoua decided to march away to safety. He formed his forces into three bands and the march began.

Then Pele took her vengeance. With total darkness she covered the land, while rain fell and thunder roared and lightning flashed. She threw up gigantic boulders a thousand feet into the air. She scattered showers of gray ashes. She blew out her hot breath in great gusts.

Her fiery breath caught the middle band of King Keoua's forces, and withered them up—warriors, women, children, and live stock. They fell dead. Her gray ashes plastered them up where they fell. Another hot breath caught stragglers from the first party. They shared the same fate.

All this is sober historical truth. If you doubt it, ask Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., director of the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association and probably the leading volcanist of the world. He lives on the edge of Kilauea's crater, has his observatory close by and knows Pele intimately from long acquaintance. He will tell you that the ash that is plastered about the country-side is the very same ash that fell in 1790. He will show you the footprints in ashes and lava of King Keoua's stricken warriors, of the women and children and even of their pigs.

Now, about that theory that Pele has just got around, rather late in the day, to showing her wrath against the Christian princess who defied her. The missionaries descended on the Hawaiians.

## Bug Devours Cattle

The cattle industry of Porto Rico would be greater if it were not for the presence of the tick. Otherwise the conditions are entirely favorable, but the presence of the tick interferes with the development of the cattle. The government has taken some steps for its eradication but the breeders and farmers have been very tardy in rendering any assistance. The importance of the subject has been dem-

onstrated and it is now hoped to make some progress. As soon as it is felt that some considerable progress has been made in fighting the tick, the quality of the live stock on the island will be improved by the introduction of some new blood.

### Mathematical Egyptians

Apropos of the treasures unearthed in the recent excavations in Egypt it is timely to recall that the ancient Egyptians had several markedly dis-

tincent—intellectual and mental characteristics, the first and most unusual of which seems to have been a love of mechanical accuracy that amounted to a passion. Combined with their natural mechanical aptitude, this passion resulted in some of the most highly skilled work the world has ever seen. To cite but a few examples, in the Egyptian tombs the granite work was polished by hand to such an accuracy that its average deviation from perfect smoothness has been found to be 1/7000th of an inch.

Garbage calls for elimination of the scores of local destructors and pitches which at present handle 5,000 tons of refuse daily, and eventually would shut down the existing series of generating stations. There is enough waste in garbage to provide the power required, it is estimated, and engineering experts there say the new scheme could be put into full operation within two years.

Deer is the most abundant of the big game in the United States.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Copyright by Western News Service

THE PYGMY ELEPHANT

The Pygmy Elephant had recently been brought from Africa to the zoo. He had not done this of his own accord, but those who were bringing him along had thought this was a good plan.

Pygmy was glad that they had thought this for travelling did become tiresome and a friendly zoo with plenty of rest and good things to eat was a very nice way of making a break in the journey, as the travelers said.

There were few pygmy elephants in zoos and so he was a rare animal, and there was great excitement about his arrival.

A pygmy is a small creature, and the elephant was very small. He was only three feet high and he weighed three hundred pounds.

Of course that seems to be a pretty generous weight, but for an elephant it was very small.

He was still a young elephant, for he was only three years old, but in time he would grow older, of course.

When he was a good deal older he would weigh about two hundred pounds more than he did now.

His journey had been a strange one. First he had been brought down several rivers in a canoe especially fitted for this great occasion.

Then he had been put on the big ocean boat and there he had been given a little cabin of his own made especially for him. He had curtains upon this so that he could shut out the light when he wanted to sleep.

But he was so fascinated by the curtains that he kept closing them all the time.

When any one pulled them apart so that they were wide open, Pygmy would close them again as though to say:

"Well, this is an amusing game and helps to pass the time."

When he first arrived in a zoo on this side of the Atlantic he was given blankets with which he was nicely



He Was Given Blankets.

covered over, because the part of the country from where he had come was much warmer than it was here.

There were many other arrivals on the boat, not to mention the people.

The arrivals on the boat were of great interest when they arrived at the zoo.

Many people came to see them, and the other animals and birds and snakes looked at these newcomers and said in their different ways:

"Oh, you'll probably have all the attention of the visitors for a time now."

"But they'll come back and look at us after a time, for we are old friends."

Among the new arrivals at the zoo were snakes and birds, a red-eyed pine, a Burmese lizard; white ass from India, a cat bear, five black apes, two wild swans also from India, a number of Python and Cobras and some wonderful owls from the Far East.

The wild ass was very vain. Or perhaps we should say he was very particular about his personal appearance and had a great deal of pride in the way he looked.

When he wasn't eating or sleeping or dozing he was *worried* at his time looking after his long, shaggy hair.

"It is my beauty," he said, "and I must keep it looking very fine."

There also had arrived a Hoolie Gibbon monkey with the most enormous long arms.

But the Pygmy Elephant was the great zoo attraction. He was a rare animal, indeed, to arrive in a zoo.

The other elephants looked at him and thought to themselves that it was strange that so small a creature should be given so much attention when they were enormously splendid, and when they were so ready to entertain the visitors.

But Pygmy got all the attention, far more than any of the other new arrivals.

And Pygmy said to himself:

"Well, I put up with a good deal on the journey. It is only fair that I should be given some attention and praise after all I have gone through."

### All for Nothing

Archie's deaf aunt was paying them a visit, and her affliction greatly impressed the little fellow. As he and his small sister were getting ready for bed, he remarked: "Isn't it awful to be deaf, Nancy? Just think of having to wash your ears every day and never getting any good out of them at all!"

### Knew the Signs

Baby Margaret was watching a little bird hopping about on the lawn when she saw him suddenly pick up a tiny stick and fly away with it. "I 'spect he's goin' to whip his baby bird," she said.

### He Needed It

Jack—I say, Dick, won't you lend Bert a fiver?

Dick—Does he need it badly?

Jack—I should say so. He wants to pay back what he owes me!

## The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

THE PYGMY ELEPHANT

"CLEAN 'EM UP" IS HARRY FOX'S MOTTO

Harry Fox, ace of American Legion membership campaigners in South Dakota and the Middle West, is a dry cleaner by trade.

"Clean 'em up" is his motto in business and in his Legion efforts. He is the niftiest little mopper-up going, when it comes to getting the boys to sign up for the Legion.

If you don't believe it just take a look at his record. Two hundred and eighty-five paid-up members signed up in the first four months of this year. If there's a better record it hasn't been disclosed to date.

Harry has a selling personality. The boys just can't resist his line of talk when he opens up on them and shows them the "dotted line" for their signature.

Fox is a charter member of Harold Mason post of the American Legion at Sioux Falls, S. D.

This isn't his first attempt to sell Legion memberships, either. He is one of those fellows who keeps everlastingly at it. In 1920 he first began operations on a department store scale.

That year he signed up 80 members.

The next year he came under the wire with a grand total of 100. A 25 per cent gain wasn't just Harry's idea of a healthy, growing business.

The next year he hitched up his belt a little tighter and rolled in 150 members.

Then the membership, somehow,

struck a slump. Harry didn't have as much time for it, or something. The best he could do was 125.

He was downright disappointed. He would confess it to you himself.

But he was game. He merely grinned with a grin that meant busi-

"Well, this is an amusing game and helps to pass the time."

When he first arrived in a zoo on this side of the Atlantic he was given blankets with which he was nicely

blanks with which he was nicely

## Kodak Films in the Yellow Box

When you go to the expense of taking pictures you like to be sure of good negatives.

We sell only Kodak Films made by Eastman in the Kodak City.

There is more profit in some other makes but we prefer to sell the best.

You can also have your printing and developing done by leaving your films here. Two days service if left before noon.

Everything a good Drug Store should have.

## CENTRAL DRUG STORE C. W. OLSEN PROP GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone No. 1.

### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| One Year   | \$2.00 |
| Six Months   | 1.00   |
| Three Months   | .50    |
| Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year  | \$2.50 |
| Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1913. |        |

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924

### MAKE HIM YOUR PAL

A heart bowed down, Nathan Leopold, Sr., sits in the criminal court room at Chicago and hears even the lawyers for the defense admit that his son is guilty of an atrocious crime and must be isolated from society forever.

For years Nathan Leopold, Sr. has expected this son who bears his name to do great things in the world. Brilliant, clever, learned, the boy seemed to give great promise. And so Nathan, Sr. has gone about his own affairs, accumulating a fortune winning a way for himself in the business world and leaving the boy to the influence of chance.

He thought that wealth would open up to this son all the doors of opportunity. But what this particular boy needed more was the guidance of an older, steadier mind. For the expert finds that he has been merely the tool of a younger master criminal, Richard Loeb.

It may be possible that nothing would have kept either of these boys out of the paths of crime. But still many a lad gets into trouble, who could have been kept right through comradeship with his "Dad."

Those fathers who think that they have no time to take the boy hiking, swimming, fishing and boating, might well take a lesson from Theodore Roosevelt.

No man was busier throughout life than he. Yet no man spent much more time and thought in the proper bringing up of a family. His letters to his sons have recently been published and they show that a companionship existed in that family that is indeed unusual.

With the burdens of state resting upon his shoulders, the great President had time to enjoy all manner of sports with his boys. And when they were away he wrote to them as one boy to another. Those letters are illustrated with little pen sketches and stories that must have gone right to the hearts of the youths.

And Theodore Roosevelt himself tells of the wonderful companionship he enjoyed with his parents, and attributes to that much of the success he won later in life. So it seems that after all, one of the most important things a man can do is to make a pal of his son.

### The Chew to Choose

YEARS of experience have shown you that BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco never stoops to conquer.

We don't use factory hash.

We don't buy up cigar and pipe scrap. We don't pack dust and sweepings and stems. We don't cheapen BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco with indiscriminately purchased crops or bulk it by mixing in bitter, rancid, thick ground leaves.

BEECH-NUT is always a clean, pure, product, especially cut to just the right size and prepared through to sealing without one touch of human hands.

That's why it's still the biggest selling brand in the world. The truest friend 10c. ever had.

*L. Lillard Company*  
IMPORTERS



### SHOULD FILL THE GAP



Reggie — I — aw — simply can't bring myself to accept the idea of evolution, doncher know.

Miss Sharpe — And yet, Mr. Sapp, don't you feel that between yourself and man there's a missing link?

### NEVER TIRES



He — I could go on like this forever. She — Goodness! You ought to try for the marathon prize then.

### VERY EXCLUSIVE



"Is this hat exclusive?" "Absolutely, and we're selling lots of 'em, too."

### SURE THING



Lawyer — Do you think you can prove an alibi in this collision in the dark?

Reckless Chauffeur — Prove an alibi? Sure thing — the collision took place in an alley, y' know.

### A WISH



Parrot — Gee, I wish I didn't live with an old maid — I'd like to learn a few real cuss words!

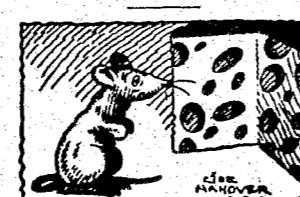
### ALL A MISTAKE



The Officer — This man says you ran him down while he was crossing the street to get into his own car.

The Motorist — I can't say how sorry I am. You see I took him for a mere pedestrian.

### HARD TIMES



Mouse — Good gracious, cheese gets higher in price, and the holes get larger.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us in the last sickness and at the death of our darling boy, and for the beautiful floral offerings, to the ladies of Roscommon for their touching rendition of three beautiful hymns, also to Rev. Chamberlain for his comforting words.

Augustus Funk,  
Ella R. Funk,  
Robert A. Funk.

### MANY LIVES SAVED BY U. S. LIBERALITY

#### Established Public Health Measures in Serbia.

New York — "American methods of fighting disease and promoting public health through sanitary measures and public education are rapidly being adopted throughout Serbia as a result of the reconstruction work done there since the war by the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America," said William J. Doherty, executive secretary of the association.

"The health work done by the association in Serbia was one of the most important, if not the most important phase of activities which the generosity of the American people made possible. The need of Serbia, like other European allies, for aid, was almost as urgent immediately following the war as during the course of the conflict itself. Specters of disease, epidemics, exposure and starvation stalked through the devastated regions of Serbia.

#### Nurses' School Established.

"Had America, with its resources of money and trained personnel, failed to respond to Serbia's appeal the post-war losses of life in that country would at least have equaled those of the period of the conflict.

"Among the outstanding results of the health work instituted by the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America were the establishment of the first training school for nurses in Serbia; the organization of a health workers' school for short intensive training of nurses and other health workers, the publication of a textbook on hygiene, home and community sanitation, for which King Alexander himself wrote an introduction and assisted in placing in public schools throughout Serbia, and the formation of domestic science schools, which offered Serbian young women short courses in housekeeping, cooking, sewing, home sanitation and personal hygiene.

#### Three Gifts Made.

"Soon after beginning work in Serbia the association enlisted the interest of the Serbian ministry of health, the medical association and various Serbian public health and welfare groups in establishing the training school. An initial gift of 350,000 dinars (a dinar normally is equal to 18.3 cents) was made for the purpose by the association. Shortly afterward the Serbian Red Cross contributed 500,000 dinars and the association raised its gift to meet this sum.

"Important as was the work of the association in saving the lives and providing for 25,000 orphans and in helping to rebuild more than 300 schoolhouses in Serbia, the health work which the organization did will, in the opinion of American experts, make an even more lasting impress on the future of this little Balkan country, which suffered worse in proportion to its size and population, than any other country during the war."

#### Claims Jap Has Found Food to Add to Stature

Tokyo — Victor Helser, director of the Far East Rockefeller foundation, said that Doctor Saito of the Japanese Institute of Nutrition is about to startle the medical world with a discovery of a fish powder to increase human stature.

"He has proved it in animals and is now demonstrating it in humans," Mr. Helser said. "I am convinced it is genuine and practical."

The American, who is consulting the authorities regarding establishing a research hospital financed by the foundation, says the anti-American agitation does not affect the plan.

"National questions do not concern us," Mr. Helser declared. "We are now working in 37 countries, showing that we have no preference for races or nations."

The main work of the foundation in Japan will be to demonstrate that the annual death rate is unnecessary, due solely to the unbalanced diet and the lack of the use of preventatives.

#### Eleven Years in Mail

Springfield, Mass. — A Christmas greeting card mailed on December 28, 1912, in the neighboring village of Feeding Hill, was received a few days ago by Miss Olive H. Causey, eleven and a half years after it was mailed and more than six years after the death of the sender, George Hudson. Miss Causey has announced, where the card has spent the interval postal officials do not know.

#### To Take Baby and Goat on Voyage

Anacortes, Wash. — A married couple with their baby and a cat and a goat will soon be afloat and northward bound from here to Skagway, Alaska. The goat will supply milk for the baby, who is going along with Mr. and Mrs. Linden B. Pentz, its parents, on the 1,000-mile trip in a small catboat.

According to their plans, they will arrive in the North just about time for the babe to cut his teeth on a piece of grizzly bear hide or mountain goat steak. Each night the tiny motor boat will be beached and the goat permitted to forage while the family enjoys sleep in a tent.

We don't use factory hash.

We don't buy up cigar and pipe scrap. We don't pack dust and sweepings and stems. We don't cheapen BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco with indiscriminately purchased crops or bulk it by mixing in bitter, rancid, thick ground leaves.

BEECH-NUT is always a clean, pure, product, especially cut to just the right size and prepared through to sealing without one touch of human hands.

That's why it's still the biggest selling brand in the world. The truest friend 10c. ever had.

Annoying.  
It is annoying to a modest man to ask anything of value from one on whom he thinks he has conferred a favor, lest he should seem to demand it as a right rather than ask it as a favor.

One's Judgment.  
Our judgment is something we take no particular pride in, if we don't have to exercise it in behalf of other people.



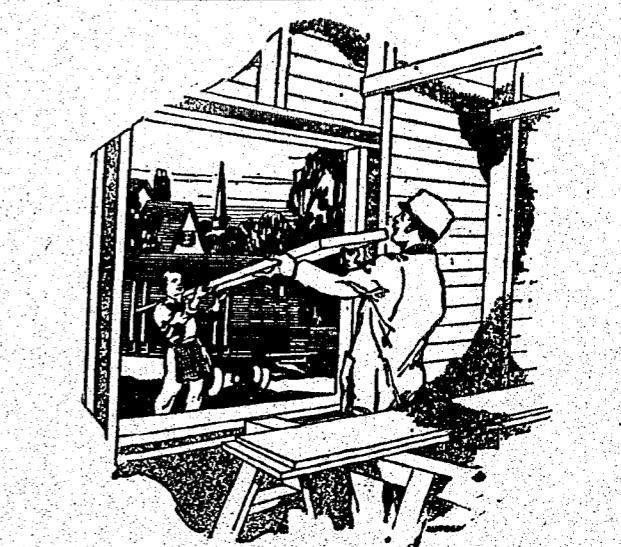
Health is but a Hundred Percent expression of that Life Force within every living individual, in and thru the entire body. Let this Life Force be hindered in reaching any part of the body in as large a quantity as is needed and disease is the result. If this deficiency is in the Stomach we have the varying degrees of Stomach troubles, to the Lungs, Tuberculosis or other forms of Lung disorders. The same holds with the Kidneys, Liver, Bowels and all parts of the Body. The Chiropractor seeks only to see that the normal flow of this Life Force is restored and when that is accomplished, Nature in her own way gets the sick well. If you are sick investigate Chiropractic. Consultation is Free.

#### R. E. Goslow, D.C.

Office Hours:  
9:30-12 2-5  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
7-8 P. M.

OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE

## T. W. HANSON Wholesale LUMBER RETAIL PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION



Sash  
Doors  
Wall Boards  
Mouldings  
Lime  
Cement  
TILE  
Sewer Pipe

Prompt attention given all orders. No order too small; none to large. Send in your estimates for quotations.

T. W. Hanson

Phone 622

## Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery — inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

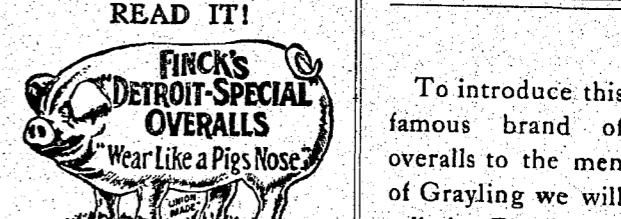
We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing — printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the only kind of printing that

I shall appreciate your vote.  
Sincerely yours,  
Wm. H. Cody.

Primary Election, September 9

Pays

### To the Overall Wearer this will interest you READ IT!



To introduce this famous brand of overalls to the men of Grayling we will sell the Finck Detroit Special overall at

**\$2.00 pair**

Finck's Red Label overall at

**\$1.50 pair**

W.M. FINCK & CO.  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
FOR SALE BY  
Grayling Mercantile Co.

WANTED — FAMILY OR PIECE washings. Leave word at furniture repair shop in rear of Russell hotel building.

I will buy huckleberries again this season at my home on South side.

7-10-tf C. R. King



# Drugs

Phone 18

From our complete stock of Pure Drugs your phone order for anything will be carefully filled and delivered at once. Reasonable prices.

CAMERAS and CAMERA SUPPLIES



## Locals

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924

Mrs. A. E. Mason and sons left Monday for Bay City.

Donald Prentiss of Hastings has joined the Avalanche force.

Mrs. Ralph Routier and Miss Margrethe Bauman are in Detroit.

Miss Margrethe Bauman has as her guest Mrs. Williamson of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornell of Pontiac, who were spending a week at Higgins Lake, visited last week at the home of the former's cousin Charles Austin and family.

David Enigh of Pontiac arrived morning to spend a week with his nephew, Charles Austin and family.

Miss Anne Walton of Detroit is a guest of her sister Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mrs. Ben Short of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family drove to Traverse City and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Routier of Detroit are occupying the Olson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Florence Doty of Grand Rapids is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann and family.

Mrs. J. T. Lamb of Bay City is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Canfield and other Grayling friends.

Mrs. Guy Peterson and twin sons of Johannesburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan.

Mrs. Edna Bebb of Bay City and sister-in-law Mrs. Reuben Bebb of Saginaw are guests at the home of John Bebb.

Leo White of Adrian visited at the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. C. McLeod today enroute north on a business trip.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Shaeffer, brother John and Miss Beatrice Shaeffer of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson is entertaining four ladies at a luncheon this afternoon at the Hanson dining hall. The guests will spend the afternoon playing bridge.

## Program—Week Beginning Thursday, August 14

### Grayling Opera House

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th and 15th,  
"HappyLand Melody Boys"

IN  
A Singing, Dancing and Jazz Musical Act.

Extra-ordinary Strong feature

TOM MOORE and EDITH ROBERTS

IN

"Big Brother"

"RACING KID"

Comedy. 2 complete shows each evening starting at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

Children 15 cents. Adults 35 cents.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16th.  
RICHARD BARTHLEMESS and MAY McAVOY.

IN

"The Enchanted Cottage"

"SOMEBODY LIED."

Comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUG. 17th. and 18th.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"Pied Piper Malone"

"Homeless Pups."

Aesops Fables

Tuesday, Aug. 19th.

TOM MIX

IN

"The Heart Buster"

FOX NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20th.  
HERBERT RAWLINSON

IN

"Stolen Secrets"

"SMITHY"

Comedy.

Get your shoes shined the "Central" way.

Miss Kathryn Clark is assisting at the Gift Shop."

Stuart Fryent left Monday to visit at his home in Lansing.

Charles Mitchell of Bay City was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Ice cream and cake will be sold at the Garden party beginning at 5:30.

Mrs. F. G. Steggall of Bay City is visiting her sister Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

Mrs. J. S. Harrington returned Monday from an extended visit with friends in Midland.

Miss Maude Taylor, who has been visiting in Detroit for several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Miller and son Charles of Lovells, visited her daughter Mrs. James McNeven and family Sunday.

We sell fly swatters with long wire handles, the swatter that makes fly swatting a sport. Special this week, 9 cents. Sorenson Bros.

Glenn Davis, wife and four children of Kalamazoo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. Harry Raino and daughter Ruth Anne left Sunday to spend a week visiting friends in Flint.

Are you planning on attending the Garden party given on L. J. Kraus' lawn, Friday evening, August 15th.

Mrs. Ella Smith of Cass City is visiting her daughter Mrs. Oscar Hanson and family at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks visiting her mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson and family.

Miss Margaret Gendron of Flint is enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting her mother Mrs. David White and family.

Help the Girl Scouts by attending the Garden party given on L. J. Kraus' lawn, Friday evening, August 15th beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Detroit is visiting her father Oscar Taylor and family. She was accompanied home by Miss Louise Burke of Detroit.

Mrs. Loretta McDonnell and Ruth Harrington have returned home after completing a six weeks course at the Mt. Pleasant Normal school.

August is the month for dinners. Try our specials at Camp Wash-Ka-Da on the AuSable. Order by appointment. Phone 1 long-2 short on 65. Dan C. Babbitt.

Mrs. Charles Gethro returned the latter part of the week from Mount Pleasant where she has been taking a six weeks teachers' course at the Normal School.

Mrs. Walter Killarney, Mrs. Leo Bishop and Miss Bessie Stephan of Jackson are visiting relatives and old friends in the city guests at the home of William Moshier.

William McNeven and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. T. A. Gregory of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Gregory was Miss Florence Countryman, a former Grayling girl.

Claude Reynolds and family of East Jordan spent Sunday visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Parson of East Jordan.

Earl Dutton and family of Roscommon who are resorting at Lake Margrethe for a few weeks, are entertaining Mrs. Julia Johnston of Detroit this week. Sunday they and their guest visited at their home in Roscommon.

Mrs. George Clise and son Gale motored to Detroit the latter part of the week. They were accompanied home by Emory and Devere Cripps of Detroit who expect to remain in Grayling with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cripps, who arrived Monday.

Several ladies motored to Compton's summer resort on Otsego lake as guests of Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mrs. C. A. Canfield at a delightful luncheon Monday afternoon. The day was beautiful and the ladies enjoyed the picturesqueness of the grounds after luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortin and son Harvey and wife of Chicago arrived in the city Friday to spend a few days calling on old acquaintances. Mr. Fortin owns five lots on Lake Margrethe, between the Wm. Powell and Emil Kraus cottages and he says he likes to come here occasionally to take another look at them. He is an expert machinist and even he is in his early seventies, he is still actively engaged in the work.

Harry Hum and his family, as well as other relatives and friends of Clyde Hum, enjoyed seeing him once again when he came up from Detroit for a short visit over Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and son Dick. Clyde is holding down a fine position with the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine company of Cincinnati, as traveling salesman and covers a large territory. The family recently returned to their home in Detroit from St. Louis, where they had been for several months.

Ben Yoder had a pleasant surprise Tuesday morning, when his sister Miss Mamie Yoder of Reading Pennsylvania, arrived unexpectedly for a visit. She was accompanied by a sister-in-law Mrs. John Yoder of the same place and they expect to be here about a week. Mr. Yoder and his sister had not seen each other in fifteen years and no doubt their visit will be thoroughly enjoyed. Neither lady had ever been out of the state of Pennsylvania and think this is wild country around here, but are enthusiastic about it. They made part of their trip by boat.

Mrs. Minnie Collier of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Wilford Cohen of Detroit are guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Kraus. Miss Helen Weinberg of Saginaw, granddaughter of Mrs. Kraus, is also visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus are entertaining Mr. John O'Brien of Milwaukee, who joined his brother Dr. O'Brien here the latter part of the week.

Last Friday the home of C. M. Hewitt of Bay City was broken into while they were attending a circus and some valuable jewelry and novelties were stolen. A box of jewels belonging to Mrs. Earl Hewitt, who was visiting here in Grayling at the time also was stolen. The robbers who were young boys, were apprehended when they attempted to dispose of the plunder at a pawn shop.

Mrs. Raymond Beck has been ill at her home.

Dr. Keyport is driving a new Nash Victoria.

Miss Elaine Reagan is visiting her aunt Mrs. Joseph Malanfant at Mackinaw.

Miss Marion Salling returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey left Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Petri of Detroit.

Miss Emma Hum is entertaining Miss Alice Bourner of Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Harrington has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Midland.

Miss Mildred Bates entertained Misses Margaret Curtis and Dorothy Wheaton of Cadillac a few days this week.

John Olson accompanied his daughter Mrs. Andy Smith and children to Saginaw Monday, where he will make his home for the present.

A base ball game was scheduled to be played between Grayling and one of the soldier teams from the reservation Sunday but was cancelled owing to some important camp duties.

Thomas Trudo has purchased a new model Nash sedan. T. E. Douglass, the local Nash dealer says he will leave Friday for Kenosha to get it.

Miss Annette Nelson of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks, a guest at the home of her brother Carl Nelson.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks visiting her mother Mrs. Hansine Hanson and other relatives.

Help the Girl Scouts by attending the Garden party given on L. J. Kraus' lawn, Friday evening, August 15th beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Gendron of Flint is enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting her mother Mrs. David White and family.

Mrs. Leon Townsend of Saginaw is visiting her sister Mrs. George Collen and family at Lake Margrethe. She expects to remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Rose Balhoff of Remus has been visiting her daughter Mrs. P. P. Mahoney for several days. The latter who has been ill is feeling quite well again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goslow and family of Gaylord visited the former's mother Mrs. Hattie Goslow, and brother R. E. Goslow Wednesday evening.

August is the month for dinners. Try our specials at Camp Wash-Ka-Da on the AuSable. Order by appointment. Phone 1 long-2 short on 65. Dan C. Babbitt.

Mrs. Charles Gethro returned the latter part of the week from Mount Pleasant where she has been taking a six weeks teachers' course at the Normal School.

Mrs. Walter Killarney, Mrs. Leo Bishop and Miss Bessie Stephan of Jackson are visiting relatives and old friends in the city guests at the home of William Moshier.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will give a lawn social on the parish house grounds Thursday evening, August 21st. The winner of the cedar chest will be announced at that time. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones of Detroit is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Collen, while her husband is attending the N. N. G. encampment at the Hanson State Military reservation.

Charles Gethro and wife of Fred Dutton and family of Bay City are visiting their aunt Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre for a few weeks.

Charles Crockett and Mr. Mower of the South Bend Tribune are guests at the cottage of E. W. Creque on the AuSable.

Miss Florence Corwin returned Monday from a several weeks visit in Petoskey where she was the guest of H. E. McIntyre and family.

Three foot alfalfa is the yield for the second cutting in the R. Hanson field near the planing mill. This field is a fine example of the success of alfalfa raising in this region.

Mrs. William Chalker and daughter Miss Beth of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker, expecting to be here until the 1st of September.

Miss Doris McLeod of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod at Birchwood Lodge. She also is calling on some of her old school mates and friends in Grayling.

Sister M. Pancretia of Grand Rapids, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy is at Mercy hospital to remain for several weeks, assisting in the capacity of nurse.

Enos Dutton is visiting relatives and friends in Gary, Ind. and Chicago accompanying his nephew Sam Griffith and family to their home at the latter place, after a visit here.

Chas. Ewalt and family are entertaining a number of guests at their cottage at Lake Margrethe among whom are Mrs. Ewalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Force, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckhardt and daughter and Mrs. Max Eckhardt and Charles Sandy, all of Flint.

Allen H. Wetz and son Palmer, Howard VanAmpburg and Charles Matthews of Dayton Ohio are expected to arrive Sunday for their annual sojourn at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Wetz will join the party later.

Al Cripps and family have returned from Detroit after a several months stay at that place, during which time Mr. Cripps was receiving medical treatment and later submitted to an operation for internal goiter at Ann Arbor. Four goiters were moved from his neck, and he is now recovering nicely.

Mrs. Welch, wife of Fred Welch, formerly employed in Grayling as switchman for the M. C. R. R. passed away Monday of last week at Ann Arbor, where she had been taken for treatment for anemia. The family moved to Gaylord the girlhood home of Mrs. Welch from Grayling recently. Besides her husband the deceased is survived by three children the youngest four months old, two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Ad. Mitchell, John, James and William McNeven of Gaylord, and Miss Anne McNeven of Ann Arbor.

# FINAL CLEARANCE

Ladies' Summer Dresses, Coats, Children's Wash Dresses and Coats. NOW

1-3 Off

Clearance of Ladies' White Kid Pumps—\$7 & \$8 values FOR

\$4.95

Mens' and Ladies' Bathing Suits.

20% Off

Mens' Dress Shirts.

1-4

## Michigan Happenings

An authorization for the payment of a final dividend of 10 per cent to creditors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Grand Rapids, has been granted the Michigan Trust Co., assignee, by Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins. Dividends amounting to 60.5 per cent had previously been paid. The Bank's total liability, when it closed in March, 1921, were \$729,413. Depositors will lose about \$215,000. The bank was organized in 1914 with 60 stockholders and William McCrory was president and Frank J. Cook, cashier.

That he was sleepy, and not intoxicated as charged, was the contention of Herbert W. Burke, 24 years old, of Muskegon, in Justice Harry L. Cressell's court at Grand Rapids, where he was tried on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He succeeded in convincing a jury when he swore he had been unable to obtain sleep for 48 hours prior to his arrest. Officer Stanley Wallace, who arrested Burke, said he held eight separate charges of traffic violations against his prisoner.

Permission to consolidate a number of railroads, largely Ohio properties, has been granted in an order issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at Lansing. The roads interested are the Pennsylvania, Detroit Railway Co., the Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern Railway Co., the Cleveland, Akron & Cincinnati Railroad Co., the Toledo, Columbus & Ohio River Railway Co., and the Manufacturers Railway Co.

Statistics made public at Lansing by the State Department of Agriculture recently disclose that the purchasing power of the farm dollar is rapidly increasing in value in Michigan. Taking 1913 as at average year, and reckoning the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar at 100 cents for that year, the department's figures show that it dropped to 67 cents in 1921, was 69 cents in 1922, 72 cents in 1923, and now stands at 79 cents.

The City of Iron Mountain is "broke" and notice has been given banks of the city that loans will be necessary to finance the city for the next year, it was stated at the treasurer's office. Failure of the city council to provide sufficient funds by appropriation last year is blamed for the financial straits the city finds itself in.

Thirty-five carloads of cherries were sent in one consignment to Detroit from the orchards near Holland, to be made into pies for the people of that city. The cherries were purchased by a Detroit pie company. Every year this company makes 10,500,000 pies for Detroit residents. The 35 carloads of cherries cost \$60,000.

A combination chemical fire truck and pumper purchased by farmers within a radius of nine miles of Owosso has been installed in the Owosso Fire Department. Owosso firemen will man the truck and the city will maintain it. In return, the farmers will permit the city to use it.

With her transportation paid and about to sail for America, Mrs. Louise Atkinson, 56 years old, of Muskegon, died in Warsaw, Poland, according to a cablegram received at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Atkinson went to Europe five years ago as a member of the Russian Mission.

The village council of Farmington has voted to turn over the log cabin, built for Farmington's Centennial celebration in June, to Groves Walker post, No. 346, American Legion, to be used as club room and headquarters for that organization in Farmington.

Three men were killed by a cave-in at the Homer mine of the Buffalo Iron Mining company at Iron Mountain. Two cave-ins which followed the one which entombed the trio at the seven level seriously impeded rescue work.

Although 168 registered voters signed a petition asking for a special election to recall members of the Marcellus village council, the recall was defeated by a vote of 225 to 75.

The contract to build and concrete two miles of road on M-11 starting two miles north of Hart, was awarded the Hersey Gravel company of Hersey, at the price of \$4,720,000.

Details are being worked out at Battle Creek prior to signing a contract by which Fox Field, the aviation field at Camp Custer, will be available to commercial fliers. The chamber of commerce is entering into a contract with the United States government for this purpose.

Greenfield Sayers, 54 years old, prominent farmer of Cadillac, was killed when his automobile was struck by an Ann Arbor railroad yard engine.

George Green, 94, one of Bay City's earliest settlers, is dead. As a boy he and his father made the trip from Pontiac here over the trail of that time and waded through swamps and forests on their journey.

Three thousand dollars damage was done when fire started by a lightning bolt entering the factory of the West Chemical & Paint Co., at Springport, 22 miles northeast of Albion, destroyed the pump room of the concern.

The present form of government of Detroit is one hundred years old this month. It was in August, 1824, that the legislative council of the day passed an act forming a city government for Detroit under the administration of an elected mayor and common council. The charter granted at that time created the title of mayor and provided for the establishment of such functionaries as councilmen, recorder, city treasurer, etc., and a mayor's court over which the chief city executive presided and which tried violators of city ordinances.

A special session of the county board to consider a \$1,000,000 mistake in the total assessed valuation of Kalamazoo Township, as reported by Supervisor Percy L. Davis, will probably be called. The error, caused by Mr. Davis having struck the wrong key on an adding machine, was found by Davis himself, who reported it to the chairman of the taxation committee and to Prosecutor Stephen Waties. Mr. Davis reported the equalization of the township at \$12,866,700, when it should have been \$13,866,700.

Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand, in his annual report, states that he conducted his department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, at a saving of \$27,870 under the \$267,250 appropriated for expenses of his department by the legislature. In the face of this saving, his department did the largest amount of business in its history, Mr. DeLand says, taking in \$19,352,753, exceeding the 1923 receipts by \$2,603,595. Automobile license netted the state \$11,787,978, and the corporation tax, \$6,518,017.

An assembly plant of the Donelson Walker Roller Manufacturing company, which holds American manufacturing rights to patents owned by the Donelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be established within a few weeks at Muskegon Heights. It was announced by D. R. Walker, a representative of the company. The company will manufacture parts for a new design of window shade roller which needs no springs, tacks or glue to hold the shade in place.

The sailboat of Floyd J. Rieder, Saginaw, was capsized a mile off Linwood Beach in Saginaw Bay when it was caught in sudden squall. Accompanying Rieder were his son, R. C., and Walter and Jack Qualmans, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Qualman, of Saginaw, and John Nagel, of Detroit. Rieder's presence of mind in keeping the boys held fast to the overturned boat saved them until motorboats put out from shore and picked the party up.

George Shiras, former justice of the supreme court, who died recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., came to Marquette in 1850. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1832 and was on the supreme court bench from 1892 to 1902. He is survived by two sons, George Shiras, 3rd, of Marquette, former congressman from Pennsylvania, naturalist and writer on constitutional law, and W. K. Shiras, prominent Pittsburgh attorney.

Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin, of Detroit, has resigned to become a candidate for Mayor at the Sept. 9 primaries, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mayor Frank E. Doremus. Following Martin's resignation, John C. Lodge, president pro tem of the Council, became acting Mayor until the vacancy is filled.

Injunction proceedings invoked against a newly organized union by the Fiber Fibre Co., of Manistee, whose employees walked out two weeks ago, have barred picketing of the plant. A troop of State police, sent here when mild sabotage followed the importation of a number of strikebreakers, restored quiet.

Matt Dunham, the "Old Man of the Mountains," seventy-two years old and the night watchman of the Glacier Park hotel in the Rocky mountains, can tell, and does tell, many an interesting story to tourists of his days as hunter, trapper, guide and scout in Custer's army. At the time of the memorable battle of the Little Big Horn, Dunham was out on scouting trip and escaped the slaughter.

Fred Zingg, city employee, and Pete Palusz, 15 years old, of Bay City, were burned to death when an interurban car of the Michigan Railway struck a truck in which they were riding. The truck caught fire and the occupants, unable to get out, were burned to death before help could reach them.

The fact that bonded indebtedness of the Owosso water works department is \$293,000 has made it necessary to increase the minimum rate to \$14 per year, to meet interest charges, according to Commissioner John Rose year. The increase went into effect June 1, but the public was not informed.

Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice-President, was guest of Howard Sims, of Columbus, O., on a Sunday fishing trip in Miami River.

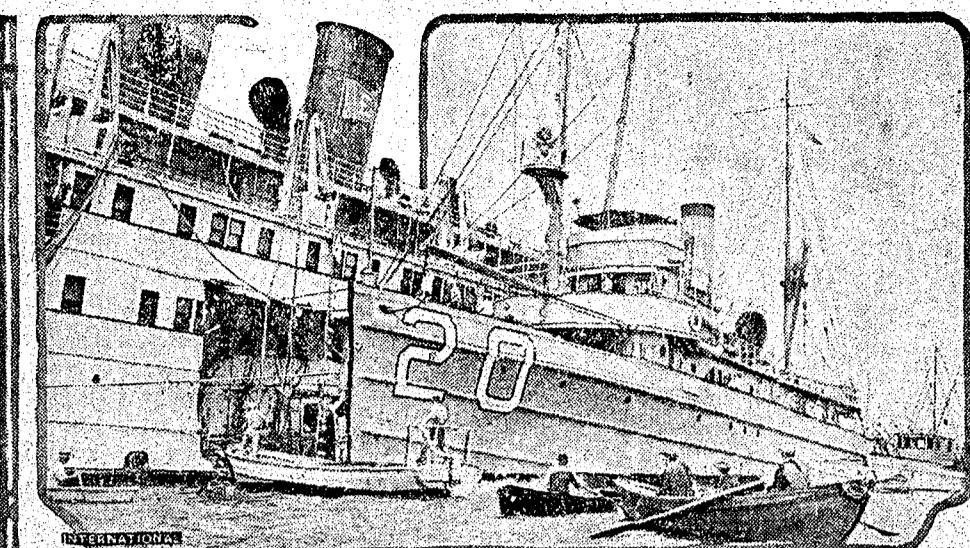
Elmer Echelbarger, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Echelbarger, Adrian, died at the home a few hours after he had eaten poison tablets, mistaken for candy, which he had taken from a shelf of a neighbor's home. Efforts of physicians to save the child failed.

Three persons were injured, telephone and electrical service impaired and many trees blown down in a heavy wind storm that swept over the Twin Cities.

A \$15,000 fire entirely destroyed the Frank Martin creamery at Deverux, a village six miles north of Albion. Overheated exhaust pipes of gasoline engines used to run the machines are held responsible for the fire.

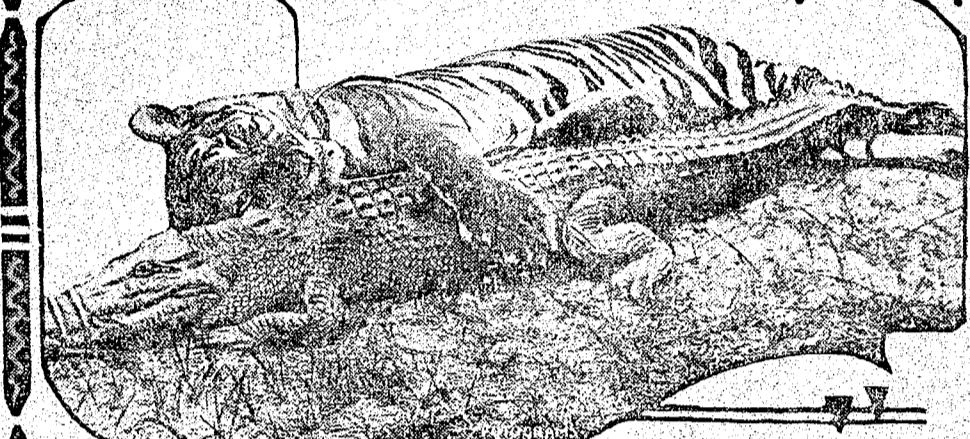
Lyle Morrison, 19 years old, of Saginaw, was drowned when the car in which he and three companions were riding, broke through the guard chain and plunged into the Saginaw river through the open draw of Belinda street bridge in Bay City.

## Hole Torn in Steamer by Collision



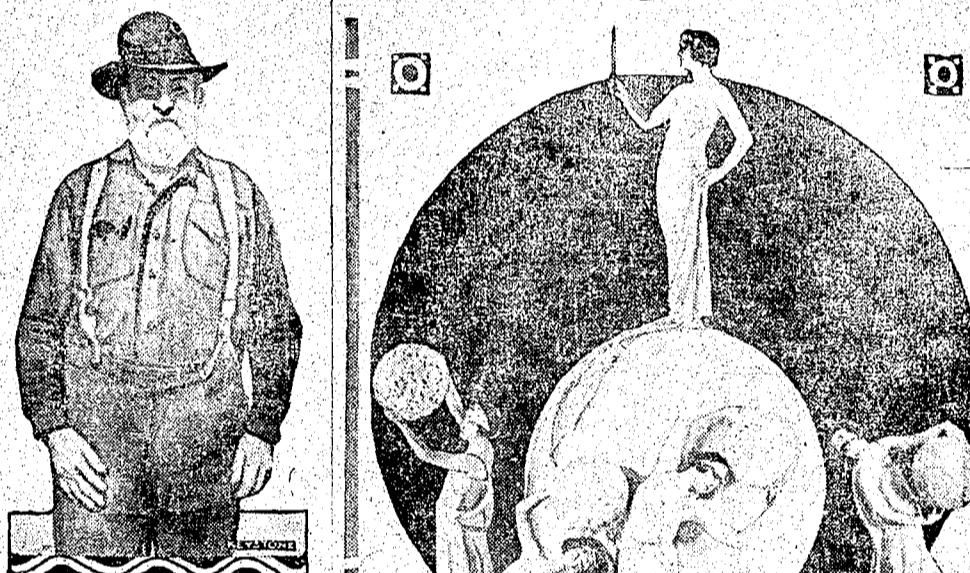
The S. S. Boston, with large tear in her side, being towed to port at Newport, R. I., after her collision with the tanker Swift Arrow off Point Judith. Four persons were killed, 70 injured and hundreds of others endangered by

## Death Battle in the Jungle



The tiger and crocodile shown here staged a little battle in their native jungle in northern Sumatra. The sound of their conflict attracted the attention of Rev. Leonard Oechil, a missionary. Mr. Oechil shot both with a high-powered rifle.

## WAS SCOUT FOR CUSTER



Matt Dunham, the "Old Man of the Mountains," seventy-two years old and the night watchman of the Glacier Park hotel in the Rocky mountains, can tell, and does tell, many an interesting story to tourists of his days as hunter, trapper, guide and scout in Custer's army. At the time of the memorable battle of the Little Big Horn, Dunham was out on scouting trip and escaped the slaughter.

## FISHERMEN'S LUCK



After being swept out to sea, surviving for a week in an open boat without food or water, these two French fishermen from Newfoundland were rescued by the French liner France on her way to New York from Havre and Plymouth. The rescue took place off the Grand Banks. The fishermen were in an exhausted condition. Left to right, they are, Francois Heudes and Francois Allain. The pony is owned by Edna Van Duyne, nine-year-old daughter of Col. Frederick W. Van Duyne, United States army.

## Greatest Drinking Song

The world's greatest drinking song, it is claimed, is "Let Me in a Tavern Ale," written in the Eleventh century by Walter Map, who is also credited with a large part of the romances of King Arthur.

**Genius and Dullness.**  
Men of genius are often dull and inert in society. As the blazing meteor and plunged into the Saginaw river through the open draw of Belinda street bridge in Bay City.

The hardness of his way is never realized by the transgressor until he gets a real hard fall on it.

It is estimated that there is more than 10,000,000 hydroelectric horsepower in the basin of the Columbia river.

By following in an automobile, a herd of antelope in Gobi desert, Asia, was found to maintain a speed of 60 miles an hour for two hours.

## FROM FAR AND NEAR

Due to the efforts of the Egyptian Woman's society, child marriage in Egypt will be abolished by a new law which fixes the minimum marriage age for girls at sixteen years.

Calvin Merrill of Suncook, N. H., who has been fitting lumber all the winter, found that many wild birds came to him each day in the woods, and many of them were so tame that they would eat from his hands.

## LURE OF DAINTY LINGERIE; WIDE-BRIM DRESS HAT NEXT

The lure of dainty lingerie abates not. Where is she whose repose is not sweetened by the touch of a soft silken nightrobe lace-edged and beribboned? Or whose waking hours are not filled with dreams of a hope-chest, which shall be the receptacle for delectable garments as lovely as the one shown in the picture?

It is the detail which counts in the making of one's lingerie. A touch here and there bespeaks individual charm,

It would almost seem as if the little cloche has had most of us hypnotized into wearing it, and it only, for these several seasons past. However, with the coming of summer, the spell was broken, and the wide-brimmed dress hat has come into its own once more. At least, the honors are divided between narrow cloche brims and the wide picturesquely bonnet kind, such as are grouped in the illustration.

Very advance models include for



## LACE-EDGED AND BE-RIBBONED

such as, for instance, the little pocket on the silken gown of this illustration. Then, too, the lace-trimmed scallops at the hem line suggest a clever finish.

Ever so many attractive materials are available for lingerie sets just now. There is a very lovely, small, figure-hugging, lace-trimmed, lace and a fabric highly commendable is what is called triple voile, the same in dainty shades, leading among which are palest green and the handsome peach tones. Crepe, buck satin is also a favorite, and it launders to perfection.

Collectively, one's lingerie represents a rainbow of enchanting flower shades. Even the lace trimmings are dyed to match in some instances. Novelty is



## SNOWS BONNET TENDENCY

registered in the trimming of narrow lace edgings and insertions which adorn colorful garments.

Lingerie sets in flower-like shapes have little hand-work bouquets done in natural colorings. Here is where home talent finds opportunity to create garments at minimum cost.

New in the lingerie class is the nightgown of glove silk. Models include the simple strap design with tiny venise lace edge and round neck types which show insets of lace.

Lavish detail work which some of the handsomest garments boast consists drawn threads with incrustations of net or lace.

## Smart Summer Color

For frocks, sports suits and hats a deep canary yellow is extensively favored as one of the smartest colors for summer. Entire costumes carry out this color scheme and it is also used in conjunction with white.

## Girdles of Kid

The wide leather belt is coming more and more into favor. At first an experiment, it has steadily gained since Paris sanctioned it. The kid from which these crushed girdles are made

is imported French skin, soft and pliable. One model is of dull red suede, with vague patterns in blue and black sprawling over it, batik fashion. In pink red, green and white these belts are working toward the restoration of the normal waistline.

JULIA BOTTMOLY.

© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

For Tailored Suits  
The tailored suit today has taken unto itself a new idea in blouses. This is a tunic blouse of dainty or organdy which is very long and often worn without a belt.





When you want  
**ENGRAVED** VISITING CARDS  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
STATIONERY  
see

The Crawford Avalanche  
PRINTING and ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.

AGENTS FOR **HARCOURT & CO.** Louisville, Ky.  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS  
Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality.

# Landsberg's Annual DOLLAR DAY SALE

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR DO DOUBLE DUTY  
Sat. Aug. 16th

Because quantities in some instances are limited we cannot guarantee that they will last throughout the day. No phone or C. O. D. orders on *Dollar Day* items.

1 LOT MEN'S UNDERWEAR,  
Short Sleeves and Long Legs, 2 suits for **\$1.00**

1 LOT LADIES' SWEATERS and Sweater Vests, Values to \$3.50 **\$1.00**

1 LOT MEN'S CAPS, Light and Dark Shades, New Styles, values to \$2.00 **\$1.00**

MEN'S BATHINGSUITS, All colors and sizes **\$1.00**

MEN'S BROWN and BLACK SOX 8 prs. **\$1.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, collar attached on neck bands, soft cuffs, Percales, Pongees and fancies **\$1.00**

Children's HALF HOSE, Silk Lisle feet, silk tops, all colors and sizes, values to 40c a pr. 6 prs. **\$1.00**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, Short or long arms, short or long legs, all sizes **\$1.00**

1 LOT LADIES' OXFORDS Black and brown, low heel **\$1.00**

1 LOT MEN'S AND BOY'S SHOES, values to 3.00 **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK SHOES, All sizes clean up, values to \$4.00 \$1 a shoe, a pr. **\$2.00**

1 LOT CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, sizes 2 to 12 **\$1.00**

## OUR FINAL CLEARANCE—

### Men's and Boys' Clothing

If you want to save money on any kind of Fine Suit for Man or Boy, come early Saturday morning. The time it takes, the state of the weather, how busy you are, and the distance to the store are of secondary importance to the big amount of money we will save you.

Reduce the cost of living by shopping at

**LANDSBERG'S**  
GRAYLING, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the fourth day of August A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander C. Wilcox, Deceased. Phebe L. Johnson, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and execution of said estate be granted to George A. Wilcox or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty fifth day of August A. D. 1924 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson,  
A true copy. Judge of Probate.  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate. 8-7-3

### ALL TIRED OUT

Hundreds More in Grayling in the Same Plight.

Tired all the time;  
Weary and worn out night and day;  
Buck aches; head aches;  
Your kidneys are probably weakened.

You should help them at their work, Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. August Schultz, Spruce St., Grayling, says: "My back was weak and many a morning I could hardly get up; it was hard for me to do my washing, too. Every time I stooped, a sharp pain darted across my back just above my kidneys. I worried and was so nervous, I couldn't sleep well. I was run down, irritable and depressed. When I stood long, I became dizzy and specks kept going around in front of me. I had dull headaches and my kidneys kept me feeling miserable. My mother recommended Doan's Pills to me and I used a few boxes from Lewis

Drug Store. They rid me of the trouble in a grand way."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Schultz had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### ARE NOT AGREED ON ORIGIN OF HOOISER

#### Some Opinions Put Forward Not Complimentary.

What the term "Hoosier" means, and the origin of it, is a question that persists through the years. More than ninety years ago it was discussed in the newspapers, and though the reasonable and probable answer was then indicated, which the Indiana Democrat of October 26, 1833, copied from the Cincinnati Republican, an improbable explanation that chance to get a footing is nearly always given in answer. It is that the nickname rose from what was said to be the habit of Indiana pioneers of hailing cabin with the call "Who's yere?" No authentic pioneer chronicles tell of any such expression.

A common hall was "Hello the house!" in Indiana and elsewhere. More worthy of credence is the notion of James Whitcomb Riley, who maintained that Hoosier evolved from the characteristic scrappiness of the pioneers who in settling their differences bit off each other's features. When, after one of these pleasantries, a belated citizen arrived on the scene and saw a detached ear lying on the ground he naturally asked: "Who's ear?" Other stories than these derived the word from huzzar, huzza and hushur. None of them merits serious consideration. Another story not quite so unlikely is that when the canal was being dug a contractor by the name of Hoosier employed workmen from the Indiana side of the river. These became known as Hoosier's men, and as there were a great many of them, the use of the name spread until it became associated with Indiana generally.

The discussion of 1833, referred to above as quoted from the Cincinnati Republican, had this to say: "The word Hoosier is indebted for its existence to that once numerous but now extinct class of mortals called the Ohio boatmen. In its original acceptation it was equivalent to 'Rip-staver,' 'Scrouger,' 'Screamer,' 'Buller,' 'Ringtail roarer,' and a hundred others. . . . By some caprice the appellation became confined solely to such boatmen as had their homes upon the Indiana shore, and from them it was gradually applied to all the Indians."

The writer of this perhaps did not know that the word was not confined to the boatmen on the river but extended southward and was probably common then, as it certainly was later in the more primitive sections, especially in the mountain districts. Today one may find the word Hoosier there as an expression of contempt for an uncouth and unkempt person. That it made its way northward as part of the southern vocabulary along with the tide of immigration from the South hardly admits of a doubt, and that it attached to the typical early Indianian is an uncomplimentary probability. As the cultural status of the people changed the word gradually lost its earlier implications but retained its place. The first appearance of the word in print, as far as known, is in the Indiana Palladium for July 30, 1831, which, describing Noah Noble as a horse in the political race, says: "He may be called a 'Hoosier!'"—Indianapolis News.

**His Reason**  
"I'm fiddling on moving away," said Lafe Lazeberry of Boogie Holter. "I aim to load the folks into the waggin, pour a gourdful of water on the fire, call the dogs and light out for Oklahoma."

"What do you want to go to Oklahoma for special?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, I'll just tell you: I've used up all the credit I had yurdabouts and burred b'ld! I can't borry nuth'n more, and over there I don't know nobody and nobody don't know me, so I aim to start all over ag'in!"—Kansas City Star.

**Knew the Owner**

There was nothing the professor disliked so much as to see the ignorant public get false information—especially on the subject of ornithology. So when he observed that an incorrect scientific name had been attached to a cage of birds at the park zoo, he summoned the attendant.

"Don't you know that these birds do not belong to the family Paradidae?" he asked.

"Sure, I do," replied the attendant. "The zoo bought 'em last week."

**Baby Elephant as Pet**

Wanting to give a more substantial wedding present than furniture or cut glass, Bernard Ruhe of Newark, N. J. gave his daughter, Elsie, when she was married to Carl Strohm, a baby elephant. He told his daughter, she sailed for a honeymoon trip to Europe, that the animal, besides being a pet, is a good investment, for it could always be sold for more than it cost; and as the elephant lives for several hundred years it will be in the family for some generations.

**Earthquake Cooled Water**

Water in the bay of Tokyo is colder this year than last, according to observers of the Marine Products Institute, the earthquake of last September being blamed for a marked drop in temperature. The lower temperature of water along the coasts near Tokyo is expected to handicap such industries as fishing for shellfish and gathering seaweeds, in which the workers are obliged to spend hours standing in water.

**\$100 REWARD.**

One hundred dollars are hereby offered for information leading to the capture of the party or parties who cut the roofing off of the buildings on the old Abby Ellis farm.

J. W. Weiss.

### REGISTERING ENVY



Mrs. Knagg—I've had to put up with poverty and drudgery ever since we were married. And, to think, I jilted young Multrox for you!

Hubby—Yes, some men have all the luck, money 'n' everything else.

### BASIS OF LOVE



Mrs. Knagg—I've had to put up with poverty and drudgery ever since we were married. And, to think, I jilted young Multrox for you!

Hubby—Yes, some men have all the luck, money 'n' everything else.

### FORDHAM'S HEADACHE POWDERS

FOR HEADACHE, NEURALGIA,  
Backache, COLDS and FEVERS  
A valuable remedy in sleeplessness  
MANUFACTURED BY  
THE FORDHAM CO.  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Each powder contains acetanilid  
3000 grains with other remedies  
Four Powders **10c**  
HAZELTINE & PERKINS DRUG CO.  
GRAND RAPIDS • MANISTEE

### Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old fashioned camphor, witchazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Levoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the twenty third day of July A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James W. Gurney, deceased.

Elizabeth Lamont having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, said Real Estate situated and lying in the first Concession of the Township of Sandwich—west—in the County of Essex and Province of Ontario.

It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of August A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage dated June 8, 1914, executed by Ed. Feldhauser and his wife, Delia, Feldhauser, and Robert Feldhauser, a single man of Maple Forest township, Crawford County, Michigan, to the Frederic Bank of Paul R. Dinsmore, of Frederic, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deed's office for Crawford County, in liber H. of mortgages, on page 205, and the sum of \$537.91 is due on said mortgage for principal and interest on the date hereof, to which is added an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinabove described by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be made at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, county of Crawford and state of Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Crawford is held) on the 10th, day of September, A. D. 1924, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which premises are described as follows:

All that piece or parcel of land situated and being in the township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford and state of Michigan, to wit: The west one-half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) section twenty-eight (28) town twenty-eight (28) north range three (3) west, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

Dated June 8, 1924.

Frederic Bank of Paul R. Dinsmore, W. B. Henry, Mortgagor.

Attorney for Mortgagor:  
442 Shearer Building, Bay City, Michigan. 6-12-13

### DIRECTORY

#### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

##### PROBATE COURT.

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.

1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSEN

Judge of Probate.

### BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Ex-

change Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

### DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Olsen Drug Store.

Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332.

Office hours—11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

### C. A. CANFIELD, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30